diers Separated by Shakhe River.

rations, However, Connue at Standstill, Both Sides Resting.

n War Office Has Partial List of Losses Sustained at

we armies face each other across Shakhe river, but operations conat a standstill. The heavy fog h hung over the plain was burned was some desultory artillery firing some of the Russian batteries, but ing important. One of the Assod Press correspondents says the Jae did not reply, indicating a possishortage of ammunition or a desire sceal the location of their guns,

Russian Losses. War office has no fresh news this ming, except a list of losses of Gen.

Seventy-first division of the Fifth
srian corps, and Gen. Morazoff's
at division of Lieut.-Gen. Dambow's corps. Each lost half a dozen ofts. The official lists of officers killed
wounded between October 11 and wounded between October 11 and ober 13 totals 172, including Maj-Babinski and seventeen field offikilled. The wounded are in the rtion of one to six.

till unreported, and doubtless will ad the losses at Liao Yang, when ers were killed or wounded. The s among the men are not yet ret much over twenty thousand, Port Arthur Bombarded.

s from Port Arthur brought to by a junk which left there Ocr 19 says a fierce bombardment be-October 16 was still progressing out interruption. Many buildings been damaged and ships in the har-had also been hit by shells, but the acter and extent of the damage are ated. The Japanese main forces by posted at Liudziatung. They placed guns of large caliber on

Russlans continue making sorties sfully and inflicting heavy losses besiegers, whose losses since the scement of the slege are said to

USSIAN LOSSES FRIGHTFUL. Visible of the Ghastly

Slaughter. ERLIN, Oct. 21.-Col. Gaedke, war respondent of the Tageblatt, tele-phed to his paper today from Muk-

"Have been unable to telegraph for o days owing to the absence of the agor on the 19th and 20th. Both miles are much fatigued. They occupositions in close contact. Only an casional shot breaks the stillness. A meral Russian attack appeared to we been planned for the night of Oc-29, but a freshet in the Shakhe prevented it. The roads and fields

er prevented it. The roads and neight drying slowly. It rained again the he Russian losses were frightful. sie regiments have as few as 800 n left. The Viborg regiment, of the Emperor William is honorary lonel, had twenty officers and 300 men led. The feeling is accordingly grave. end is visible of the ghastly slaugh-

NOT A MAN ESCAPED.

ery One in Detail of 200 Cossacks Wounded.

UKDEN, Oct. 21.-Every man of the hundred Cossacks commanded by pt. Tourgenieff who, on Tuesday th, reconnoitered the Japanese left athward and who near Sandopu unextedly encountered a good-sized Japae force with machine guns, was unded and every horse, except Capt. urgenieff's, was hit by the bullets m the Japanese machine guns. Tour-aleff, though mortally wounded, caroff one man behind his saddle, while a on one man benind his saddle, while aers managed to creep back to camp.
It, as already cabled, not one man was lied on the field. There is the greatifear on the part of the Russian cunded of falling into the hands of a Japanese, the Russians being connect that they torture their prisoners. ed that they torture their prisoners.

ENVELOPED IN FOG.

at Thick as Darkness Might Stop Hostilities.

HUANSIAN, Manchuria, Thursday, Oct. Oy courier to Mokden, Oct. 21)—
ednesday passed quietty. Along the
listian center there was some desultory
lipoet firing, but nothing serious. Last
light also was without incident. This
sorning the plain was covered with a
listic of fog as thick as the darkest
light, in the afternoon the weather
leared. The chief obstacle to a resumpion of the advance continues to be the
and state of the roads.

TO CURE DANDRUFF

Is Necessary That the Dandruff Germ Be Destroyed.

Destroy the cause, you remove the set. Kill the gerin that causes danall, falling hair and baldness, you will alve no more dandruff and your hair aust grow luxuriantly. Herpicide not any contains the dandruff germ destroyto but it is also a most delightful hair results for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific baline other claims to be, for the simple reason that it is only recently that a detroyer of the germ has been discovered troyer of the germ has been discovered.
Newbook Herpicide, the only hair prepration that actually kills dandruff, bid by leading druggists. Send ide in lamps for example to The Herpicide Co.,

WULD ABOLISH REPEATERS.

Improvement Which Taps Wireless News in Morse Characters.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 21. At a demonstration at his laboratory, in tockbridge, today, Stephen Dudley Field, nephew of the inventor of the Atlantic cable, received a wireless telegram, sent hrough an ordinary De Forest electro-

through an ordinary De Forest electrolytic responder, and recorded it in Morse characters on a paper tape, instead of using the regular telephonic receiver.

The simplifying device is a small but intricate and deficate mechanism, called an amplifier. It is a nest of coils and magnets, some hung on glass threads one one-thousandth of an inch in thickness, all so adjusted as to record the slightest variation in the electric current.

One of its most valurable features is that the amplifier may be used to connect an ocean cable and a land line or wireless telegraph instruments to wire lines of cables, so that a message sent by ocean cable from London may be received in Manila via Glace Fay, N. Y., and San Francisco without interruption or repenting, aithough passing over three distinct systems of the telegraph.

It would also abolish the three repeating stations from San Francisco to the Philippines, and the operators would exchange messages direct.

Never Equalled.

Our \$3.00 Horton hat, just a little more value in it than you pay for. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St.

STUCK ON THE FAMILY.

Brothers Take Turns in Wedding Wo man; Bill Next on List.

Payne and Mrs. Bessle Payne, each 26 Ariz., today. Two years ago the bride obtained a divorce from the bridegroon n the grounds of non-support. Will Payne, a brother of the bridegroom, 46 years old, then divorced his wife, by whom he had six children, and married the divorced wife of his brother Tom, This union proved anything but a happy one, the wife still loving her first husband.

Will Payne vesterday was granted of divorce from Bessle on statutory grounds, his brother Tom being names as co-respondent. Thomas then married his divorced wife. All reside in Muldrow, I. T.

Burdett's Vanilla Extract

Is the best, and the best is none too good for your food and drink. Insist on having Burnett's.

MARRIED HIS WIVES' PET.

Aged Kentuckyan Takes as Sixth Wife a Young Girl.

MAYKING, Ky., Oct. 21 .- At Shelby Gap, east of here, Johnson Mullins, a well to do logging man, was wedded to Miss Jane Foutah, 20. This is Mulline's sixth marriage, and

new record in this State. His first wives died each about three years apart.

The sixth was the pet of the previous five, and Mullins had watched her grow

up from babyhood to a beautiful moun She lived only a few doors from his She lived only a few doors from his home, and was a daily caller there, run-ning errands for the second, third, fourth and fifth wives of the man who is now her husband.

"I love him; why should there be anything strange about it?" she asked.

In Telephoning Ogden Get guick connection over the Utah In-UTAH INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

STOLEN KISSES COME HIGH.

Kentucky Woman Demands \$15,000 for Just a Little One.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21 .- Is a stolen kiss worth \$15,000? This is the question which will have to be decided by Federal Judge Cochran in Covington.

Mrs. Grant Mitts, a blue grass so ciety leader of Mason, Ky., thinks she is entitled to that amount for a kiss she declares was stolen last June by J. B. Alexander, a friend of her husband's, who made a friendly call while the man of the house was not at home, and she has brought suit. As a result of the alleged larceny she declares she is a nervous wreck and has been subjected to much humiliation and notoriety.

A man can't work right with a lame Takes all the life out of him.

Dogn's Kidney Pills make lame backs At any drug store, 50 cents.

GEESE DARKEN SKY.

Pennsylvanians Alarmed When Fowls Shut Out Sun.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21 -- Coincident with the opening of the hunting season a flock of wild geese, estimated at 10,000, flew over Schuylkill county this afternoon. The sky was darkened in the vicinity of Pine Grove and Auburn with the geese. The whole flock rested for the night on the Blue mountains, and scores of hunters have gone out to get a shot at them as soon as the season opens tomorrow morning.

FISH FLOW FROM WELL.

Minnows by Hundreds Come From Artesian Fountain.

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 21 .- Hundreds of minnows are flowing out of the Hamilton artesian well at Artesia, N. M. The flow was struck today. Fish flowing out of an artesian well are unprece-dented in the artesian belt. The min-nows have well-developed eyes, and are unlike the minnows in the Mammoth

Horrid. Patience-They always ask me to play

when they know I can't play without my music. Patrice—I see.

"The next time I go there I'll take my

music with me."
"Just so they won't ask you to play,

I suppose,"-Yonkers Statesman,

in them.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

WORK FOR IRRIGATION

National Congress to Meet at El Paso.

Call and Plans of Twelfth Annual Gathering, Nov. 15 to 18.

Information for All Interested in Conserving the Great Natural Resources of Country.

The twelfth National Irrigation concross will be held at El Paso, Tex., Noember 15 to 18 (inclusive), 1994.

All who are interested in conserving the great natural resources of the country, stending the habitable area, increasing he products of the land, insuring greater tability of prosperous conditions, making ecupations upon the land attractive, the xtension of internst trade and commerce, and a wider knowledge of a great iomic movement which has for its ultimate object the upbuilding of an empire within the borders of a great Nation, are invited to attend this congress.

Plan of Organization.

The organization of this congress will be as follows: on as follows:

The permanent officers of the congress, netuding the chairmen of the sections.

Members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

Governors of States and Territories,

Embassadors, Ministers and other representatives of foreign nations and columbes.

Members of State and Territorial irriga-

tion commissions.

Ten delegates to be appointed by the Governor of each State and Territory.

Four delegates to be appointed by the Mayor of each city of more than 25,000 population.

Two delegates to be appointed by the Mayor of each city of less than 25,000 population.

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Two delegates each duly accredited by

obulation.
Two delegates, each duly accredited by
ny Chamber of Commerce, Board of
rade, Commercial club or other commerdal body.

Two delegates, each duly accredited by
my regularly organized irrigation, agriultural or horticultural society.

Two delegates, each duly accredited by
my regularly organized society of engiicers.

icers.

Two delegates, each duly accredited by my agricultural college, or college or university having a chair of hydraulic engisering, forestry, or other subject related to the general purpose of the congress.

Only Those Interested.

It is respectfully suggested that in the appointment of delegates, persons should be selected who are sincerely interested in and purpose attending the congress, and that appointments be made as early as

that appointment be made as early as possible.

Please have full name and postoffice address of delegates mailed to Executive Chairman, Twelfth National Irrigation Congress, El Paso, Texas, that they may receive special information which will be mailed to each delegate not later than October 5, 1991.

The work of the congress has been so greatly enlarged through the increased interest in matters pertaining to irrigation that the executive committee has decided to systematize the work of the next congress according to the provisions in articles 2 and 5 of our constitution; consequently the work of the twelfth congress has been divided into five sections, their titles and chairmen being shown on this letter-head.

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Each section will be conducted by a chairman who will be recognized as an eminent authority in his line, which insures a thorough exposition of the respective subjects through the presentation of papers, addresses and discussion by the most eminent men interested in forestry, trigation, climatology and their correlated explaints.

Highly Instructive.

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It is confidently predicted that the coming congress will be more highly instructive and entertaining than any congress which has preceded it.

El Paso, the western metropolis of the Lone Star State, and on the border-line of Old Mexico, is making preparation for the largest congress, in point of attendance, which we have ever held.

A general committee of its ablest citizens, supported by the unanimous sentiment of the city, is arranging a pregramme for the entertainment of the delegates which would require too large a space to print in this call, but is so unique in character as to be interesting and enjoyable to all.

A comprehensive exhibit of the products of irrigation will be installed adjoining the great convention hall, especially constructed for this congress.

Irrigation in various phases will be shown, which will include mechanics and electrical machinery and appliances.

Ample hotel accommodations can be assured to every delegate.

Special railroad rates have been made to apply from all parts of the United States to this congress, the rates being the lowest ever made to any convention. Apply early to your nearest railroad agent, so as to insure the rates being made applicable from your section.

Of Great Importance.

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All newspapers and other publications are carnestly requested to give wide publicity to this official call, and to impress upon their readers the far-reaching importance of this congress.

The vice-president and member of the executive committee for each State are urged to make the provisions of this call as widely known as possible, and insure the largest possible delegations from their respective States.

Every State in the Union is vitally and directly interested in the subjects to be discussed in the coming congress.

In the various sections information will be dispensed regarding the increasing of production by trigation in the Atlantic States as well as in the Pacific section, forestry problems to New England and along the Appalachian chaid, as well as along the Appalachian chaid.

TEA

Tea and coffee are pretty well known; are they not?

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Are drawing near-and when the doors of this establishment are closed tonight YOUR opportunity for winter furs at cost will be ended. Don't-under any and all considerations-DON'T let this day pass without making your fur selection for the season. This-the greatest and best fur establishment in all of Utah-refuses to further continue this price cut-to-

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APPEAL TO UTAHNS.

Asked to Aid in Making Irrigation Congress a Huge Success.

OGDEN, Oct. 21.-Supplementing the official call for the twelfth National Irrigation congress at El Paso, Tex., I would call upon the people of Utah to respond as they always have done, by sending their most representative and enthusiastic irrigates, that they may ald in making the El Paso congress the best of

When we reflect how much good has also eady resulted from the eleventh congress, held at Ogden, it is not too much to say that the El Paso congress will surpuss all previous congresses held, as a new element will be introduced, especially from the Southern States, which section has, on account of its rice fields, a deep interest, as well as the regulation of its rivers, by the holding in check and reserving the flood waters at the heads of the Mississipil rivers.

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the holding in check and reserving the
flood waters at the heads of the Missouri
and the Misslesippi rivers.

El Paso is making a supreme effort and
this congress is sure to have international
importance, as it will in all probability
bring up laternational questions in the settlemen of waters of the Rio Grande. The
citizens of El Paso are now erecting a
hall specially for the congress and are
raising large sums for entertaining their
visitors. I am advised that the delegates
from Utah will receive marked consideration, inasmuch as they were our guests a
year ago, and they feel and are anxious to
reciprocate and show us that, inspired by
our ddings, they will not only try to emuinte, but excel us.

If we have at Ogden succeeded in obtainlag recognition, and our puny efforts have
done this much as to inspire all the arid
country which is manifested by State irrigation congresses held and patterned after
us, how much must be and will be accomplished at El Paso, Tex., where we shall
all be received with the well-known Southern hospitality and will be treated to a
tournament of oratory and debate, for
which the South is celebrated, and which
will keep irrigation, reclamation and storing the floods and preserving the forests in
the van, as the now foremost question before the American public.

We of Utah should have a brilliant and
numerous representation. Hotel facilities
and entertainment will be first class; the
railroads also making low excursion rates.
The Colorado Southern will, so I am informed, place at least two Puliman cars
at our disposition and if necessary will
give us a special train. Now, let us all
pull together and make a good showing,
keeping ever in view that irrigation meaus
more to Utah than anything class. Respectfully yours. FRED J KIESEL,
Member Executive Committee Twelth
National Irrigation Congress.

Exquisite Colorings Is the noticeable feature of our fall Then the shapes are new BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St.

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TO KEEP FLOWERS FRESH.

Will Last Three or Four Weeks if Treated Properly.

"Cut flowers when properly treated," said a florist, "can be made to look fresh for three or four weeks. Every night take them out of the water and thoroughly rinse the stalks under a faucet, removing with the fingers any decom-posed matter. Then put them to bed for the night in a basin of strong soapsuds, but be careful not to allow any water to fouch the blossoms. The soapsude supply a certain amount of nourishment.
"In the morning ringe the stalks under the water again and as each blossom is arranged for the day in the vase of fresh water saip off a tiny portion of the stalk with a pair of scissors. Always carefully trim away any faded

"Food for the day is supplied by sul-phate of ammonia, a few drops of which should be added to the water put in the vase. At night put the flowers into some dark, cool place—say a pantry—as it is not good either for the flowers or for the household that they should remain all

the time in the living-rooms.
"To revive cut flowers put them into warm sait water to which has been added a few drops of sulphate of ammonia. Cut flowers are constantly sent by express and through the mails, but seldom in such a fashion as to preserve their bloom and freshness. To effect this pack them in a light wooden box lined with cotton or wadding, laying over this a sheet of tissue paper. Then lay the flowers not on top of each other but it rows, side by side, the blossoms of each

ow on the stems of their neighbors.
"Pack closely, otherwise the flowers will be displaced and injured in the journey. Before packing they should stand in water for several hours in order to absorb moisture enough to keep them from withering. It is not good to sprin-kle them too heavily after they are in the box, for without air this is likely to



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Warm Undergarments. Good quality fleece-lined vests or pants; vests come high neck and long sleeves; Sc grade, for to-

Collar and Cuff Sets.

day, per garment

An assortment of fine turn-over collar and cuff sets in linens, scrim, plain, hemstitched, Persian patterns, em-broidered, Oriental designs, etc., original prices 55c to 75c per set. These odd lots must be cleaned out

Special in Lunch Cloths. Large size, hemsitched, soft finished German linen lunch cloths, 14 yards square, excellent range of floral designs, regular \$1.00 cloth, for Saturday only......

GREAT SKIRT SALE \$2.35 AND \$5.35

At These Prices You Are Just Paying What the Material is Worth.

Just received a big collection of sample skirts for ladies and misses, in an endless variety of materials and colorings, including plain and novelty mixtures. Plenty here to meet all demands. All are made in strict conformity with prevailing fall styles. The original prices of these skirts would range from \$2.50 up to \$7.50, but in order to facilitate the sale of these at retail, we've divided the lot into the above two special prices.

If the burnt offerings of the ancients had been Cressida cigars the gods would have granted every one of them everlasting blessings.

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